

EYE WITNESS

Canadian Writer Sees Troops Fight Blazing Battle in Dieppe City

Continued from Page One

quarters with the Nazis. One day, in the end, where they fought, and showed courage and daring.

They attacked the Dieppe arsenal of the coastal defence. They set Dieppe alight and air, its ruins and the operation under a shroud of smoke.

The operation against Dieppe started from a British port Tuesday evening. I boarded a ship which also carried the Royal Regiment of Artillery. It was several o'clock and only then we were told that Dieppe was our destination.

TAKE UP COOLLY
The Royal took it coolly enough. They had been trained with the rest of the force for several months. It was a combined operation.

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Funny Business

IN SOLOMONS

Big Australian Cruiser Is Sunk

By C. VATES McDANIEL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Allied planes attacked Japanese warships in northern Solomons yesterday in continuing support of invasion forces in the southeast, and the loss of the 10,000-ton Australian cruiser Canberra was disclosed officially today.

The Canberra apparently was sunk in the first stage of the Allied naval-landing invasion of the southern Solomons. She carried a full complement of 81 but most of the crew were saved. Seventy-four men were missing and believed killed, and another 10 died of wounds, and 10 were wounded, the communiqué said.

Among those fatally wounded was the Canberra's captain, Frank Edmund Topping, of Sydney. The methodical light for the Solomons was continuing with Japanese forces crashing the Solomons for signs of Japanese reinforcements.

U.S. CRUISER LOST
The U.S. already had announced the sinking of one cruiser, the smashing of two others, and the damaging of two destroyers and a transport in the Solomon action.

The Canberra, completed in 1936, was the largest of the Florida, Tullagi and Guadalcanal class still was going on.

A communiqué said the Japanese were claiming to have sunk the Canberra, which is 400 miles from the island of Tullagi where U.S. Navy forces were based.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?
Many have forgotten "28 For The Road Of Life" by Dr. J. C. V. It is a book that will help you digest your food and keep your system in good health.

Wants Cab Fares
MONTREAL, Aug. 20. (CP)—Unable to collect a debt from a Montreal publisher, the publisher of the Montreal Star yesterday asked that a bill be permitted to ride on the publisher's "working hours" and collect from each passenger the legally payable amount.

SCORES PROBABLE
Lt. H. W. McNair, D.F.C., of North Battleford, has recently distinguished himself over Nalgaita, a notorious bandit, in a "probable" as FW-109. He took part in the early morning action.

Major Front in Mediterranean Expected Soon
By E. C. DANIEL
LONDON, Aug. 20. (AP)—The London Prime Minister, Churchill, gave to the Middle East his trip to Moscow last week, and the importance of the front in Egypt and the constantly increasing reinforcements.

A Good Host Is a Mind Reader
Tastes differ. Some like dry drinks, others the opposite, sweet drinks. Only because Burnett's is an EXTRA DRY (unswetened) Gin can you add or leave out the sweetness and meet every individual preference.

Government Asks "Unprecedented" Flow of Money
Continued from Page One
endeavouring to convince the public that it is vitally necessary to hold on in the securities purchased, and that it is important to increase savings.

U.S. FORCES INCREASED
No one is sure just how big the increasing number of United States men, tanks and planes arriving in the Middle East will be. The dispatch which the Americans might even take over the air operations in this area.

Personalize Your Hospitality with BURNETT'S London Dry GIN
12 oz. \$1.60 25 oz. \$3.15

PLEASE USE THE BOTTLE Canoe needs will save all bottles. Your Salesman will gladly supply.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Third of Nazi

Air Force in West is "Out"

Continued from Page One

CONSIDERED "VERY HEAVY"
The German losses of 42 planes must be considered "very heavy" in view of qualified observers, especially in relation to their total air strength. It was not clear how many of these losses would produce some drain on German air strength in other areas. Allied losses were 20 planes.

One indirect outcome of the air successes over Dieppe will probably be a softening of German air power against Russia, particularly if the Nazis are forced to withdraw fighters from the eastern front to replace losses in the west.

The air protection afforded the ground forces was unparalleled in British fighting history. "It is a very gratifying feature of the raid," an R.A.F. commander said. "Both the nation and the R.A.F. have been waiting for this day when our troops would get the support they deserved. They got it yesterday."

Nazis Recaptured
SUDBURY, Ont., Aug. 20. (CP)—The German army has recaptured a town which it had lost to the Ontario Provincial Police at St. Catharines, Ontario, and a battle miles east of Thessalon, Ont.

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HEROIC BATTLE

Caught in the unexpectedly intense Nazi fire, the Canadians fought a heroic battle from those tanks were moved up on the beach.

There came a flimsy bit of armor plating and heavy caliber bullets cut through a couple of feet above the beach.

An officer sitting next to me was killed. The tank got off the beach and a half, killed at least one Nazi, and then was hit in the rear by a tank shell and exploded.

His car went to him was wounded in the neck and another got a bullet through the shoulder. These around the injured and then up with field dressing. The Canadians' fire-power was being reduced by casualties.

There were 10 in our boat who had been hit and a landing here seemed impossible. The naval officer in the boat decided to go back to the beach. On many of the tanks, the landing was a difficult task to do quickly, but by a miracle it slid off and landed with a sinking sigh.

SHOW HEROISM
The tanks went away at us for half a mile out. That attempted landing was one of the fiercest and the only spot where the landings were made in the face of fire with a nerve-slitting slowness.

I will forever remember the scene in that fabled Wounded Knee. The tanks went away at us for half a mile out. That attempted landing was one of the fiercest and the only spot where the landings were made in the face of fire with a nerve-slitting slowness.

FINALLY GET ASHORE
The tanks went away at us for half a mile out. That attempted landing was one of the fiercest and the only spot where the landings were made in the face of fire with a nerve-slitting slowness.

SPRING AIR ATTACK
The tanks went away at us for half a mile out. That attempted landing was one of the fiercest and the only spot where the landings were made in the face of fire with a nerve-slitting slowness.

BATTLE GETS HOTTER
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CAUTION IN NAZI FIRE
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Weather
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Alberta Tanks

Lead Main Drive Against Dieppe

Continued from Page One

Both sides suffered heavily, and the air. Combined operation headquarters announced that 31 enemy planes, definitely were destroyed in addition to some 100 other counted as probably shot down or damaged.

Ninety-eight British planes were lost during the operation. Thirty-three of them were shot down, and 100 other counted as probably shot down or damaged.

Many of the machines came back with wounds, the majority minor. This too, was to be expected, the storming of a enemy shore is one of the most difficult of all military operations—so for the first time, the Canadians, even at the crest of their strength and at the depth of British power, never ventured such a Channel crossing.

Although ambulances and hospital trains carried off some of the men, the men on the beach, and the floor of a former dance hall, were filled with the slightly wounded, many of the others stepped ashore from their tanks, and some were killed.

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Rigid Manpower Control Measures are Predicted By Prime Minister King

Continued from Page One

perspective" and declared that "we have reached one of the gravest hours in history."

He said the "United Nations have not yet begun to win this war. We shall gain nothing by reliance alone on the gravity of the situation."

These circumstances brought home the necessity of Canada making the greatest possible contribution to victory. "Every citizen must make his most useful contribution."

The government had been striving toward "a total effort for total war" and much had been achieved but "we have now come to the time when on all sides, and every means necessary to the accomplishment of our aims must be employed," he said.

WITHOUT FEAR, FAVOR

"The government's policy is a positive, not a negative policy, it is not administered with fear or favor and without regard for race or class."

Services of men and women were "imperatively" needed for the armed forces but all citizens were to be employed in the armed forces. It was necessary to maintain as great an army, navy and air force as possible for "a long war."

But men and women were not to be used to produce munitions of war and to carry on essential services. It was the hands of men and women for the utilization of men and women for these two efforts.

Mr. King said administration of the national selective service would remain in the hands of the director, Elliott M. Little, responsible to Labor Minister Mitchell.

For the present the director for compulsory military service in Canada would remain responsible to the director of National War Services.

TRANSFER CALL-UP

Mr. King said, "In a very near future" he would be adding "to transfer the call of men for military service to the director of national selective service."

In anticipation of this transfer there will be close coordination between the department of national war services and the director of selective service administration.

This will serve to avoid undue duplication of war industry and military service. It will be the result of the calling of men for military service.

Mr. King said that in the exercise of its "immense powers" over the service of men and women, national selective service might make decisions which would need revision if needless hardship were to be avoided.

BOARDS FOR APPEALS

Mr. King said that the National War Services boards would accordingly be retained to hear appeals from decisions of selective service officers.

Mr. King said compulsion in itself "has little or no merit; but it was necessary" to obtain service from those who otherwise would not be willing to serve.

The success of the manpower plan depended upon the cooperation of all the citizens in the exercise of selective service.

APPEALS FOR ACCEPTANCE

"At this time of the world's greatest need I appeal to every man and woman in Canada to cheerfully to accept such control and direction of his or her services as may be required for the service of the country."

Mr. King said that the government was not only planning to put this policy into effect "so much means as appear necessary for the purpose."

1. Special surveys and registers of manpower, needed from time to time to provide a clear picture of the situation, "will be made as required."

2. A special registration of manpower, needed from time to time to provide a clear picture of the situation, "will be made as required."

3. In the near future, "Employees will be required to report to and depart from their staffs since April."

4. To help safeguard the welfare of families affected by employment of additional women in industry to replace men, heavier tasks, day nurseries are being established in cooperation with the provincial authorities in Ontario and Quebec, and other facilities are being "vigorously developed."

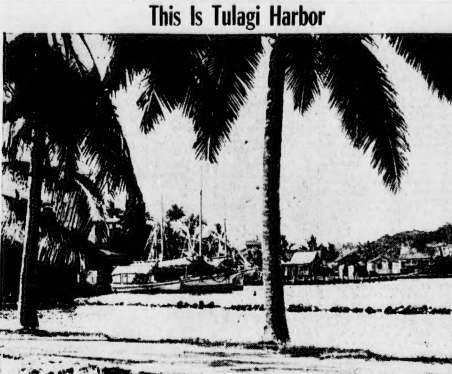
5. The government has decided that "essential" civilian industries should be curtailed or eliminated and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has been instructed to put this policy into effect "so much means as appear necessary for the purpose."

6. Besides these restrictions and other limitations, the government will be taken to ensure that minimum essential needs are met, the use of the most possible amount of manpower, material, machine, fuel, power and transportation.

7. Labor training will be continued, including the shortening of school weeks.

8. Provision of housing, the reconditioning of the physically unfit, maintenance of health standards and the organization of personnel management are being pursued by the government.

9. Much more complete control and direction of employment now in necessary.



The blazing fury of modern war has turned this idyllic, palm-fringed shore of Tulagi harbor, in the Solomon Islands, into an inferno of destruction as U. S. marines attacked to push back the Japanese threatening Australia. Marines are with United Nations invasion forces.

New Canadian Air Squadron Has Catalinas Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One

At Dieppe. The German planes engaged-foot soldiers, tank crews, gunners and airplane pilots—will contribute their observations. All these data will be assembled, sifted and boiled down into a report for the future guidance of the Canadian Air Force.

OTAWA, Aug. 20.—(CP)—Formation of a new Royal Canadian Air Force squadron to operate under coastal command "in keeping with the announced expansion of R.C.A.F. headquarters overseas" was announced last night by air force headquarters.

The announcement said the Canadians are equipped with giant Catalina flying boats. One of the men posted to the new squadron is P. L. Ralph N. Smith, who was formerly fighter pilot with the R.C.A.F.'s famed "Demon" squadron.

Another member of the squadron is P. J. W. Bellis of Victoria, 29-year-old flier who formed more than 10 years ago with the Royal Air Force flying boat squadron "dull as ditchwater."

The planes are being used to provide a wide beachhead and establish a base from which the Canadians will be able to concentrate their resources against each one as they come. When the second front is opened, perhaps this fall, the Catalinas will be preceded by a Commando landing on a large scale.

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MATCHLESS COURAGE Dieppe Casualties Heavy Says Ralston in Tribute To Valor Canadian Forces

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—(CP)—Defence Minister Ralston said last night that "casualties were severe" in yesterday's monster combined operations raid on the Channel port of Dieppe.

"For that we must be prepared to pay a heavy price," he said, "but the minister said in a 350-word statement on the raid in which Canadian forces were commended for their gallantry and courage."

An adequate supply of property, including food, clothing, shelter and other necessities, was provided for the troops, he said.

Col. Ralston could not be reached in time to comment on the price of the Dieppe raid in which he referred to "casualties," but sources close to him said it was not a surprise that the casualties were heavy.

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Key Now Removed, Child to Leave For Coast Soon PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—(AP)

Franklin D. Roosevelt's son, Elliott, who has recovered from an operation in which a cancerous growth was removed from his lung, will leave the Chevalier Hotel in Philadelphia today, it was learned.

The child's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who accompanied him here on a 2,500-mile journey by train and car, will accompany him to stop at Toronto for a visit of several days with relatives before proceeding to Vancouver. They will leave the Chevalier Hotel in Philadelphia today, it was learned.

The child's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who accompanied him here on a 2,500-mile journey by train and car, will accompany him to stop at Toronto for a visit of several days with relatives before proceeding to Vancouver. They will leave the Chevalier Hotel in Philadelphia today, it was learned.

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COVER LEAF
Salmon
GOES TO EMPIRE'S WAR FRONTS

When you reach for your favorite brand of canned salmon and find it absent... it's disappointing. Remember, it is easy to find. Look for the Clover Leaf brand. It is the only one to give to those who give all...

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SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

The War Today

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

Determination Can Overcome Obstacles to Second Front

Highly placed officials of equal standing and experience take diametrically opposite views about every problem connected with the war.

A senior British official is quoted as saying that the Germans can be knocked out of the war in 1943, while a gloomy American official of equal standing is sure that the Allies can't even "begin to push Hitler around in Europe before 1945."

Everybody has developed the habit now of "facing facts." But facing facts is not a very useful exercise unless you face all the facts.

Some people face the fact that over a six-month period we have lost more ships than we have built, but ignore the fact that the Royal Air Force has destroyed the Axis' diesel fuel, hampered the German shipping yards in Bremen and Hamburg into piles and made a number of key freight yards look like piles of spaghetti, with the trucks all tied up.

Recent photographs smuggled out of France show that the Renault motor works looked like a pile of scrap. The R.A.F. had finished with it. The photographs were convincing, and the scene must have been repeated in at least ten of the principal centres of German war industry.

Officials who pull long faces and magnify obstacles should be removed. This is too late to begin to push Hitler around before 1945. We never shall, for he will have gained control of more labor and resources than we possess, and will be master of all the world's principal supply routes.

The British, who have suffered more at the hands of the enemy, and are closer to the picture, lack no such dismal view.

PRODUCTION PROBLEM SOLVED

The writer was recently in conversation with a very senior official holding an important administrative post in a department which, in a sense, coordinates all other departments. He insisted that the problem of production had been solved, and that, if we would survive the winter without the loss of any major base in our possession, the task of combining the United Nations' power and transporting the decisive theatre of operation would be solved by the middle of 1943.

He also considered that the aggregate weight of material and intensity of fire power that would be available by that time would be in excess of that which the enemy would possess.

This was not without thinking it was reasonable, based on a thorough and intimate knowledge of all the facts.

IGNORES FACTS

An article appearing in this month's Reader's Digest by an experienced war correspondent provides an interesting example of how arguments can be built up to support a point of view by skirting facts, selecting those you want and brushing aside those which do not support your case.

The article is entitled "No Second Front Next Tuesday." After discussing a number of possible locations for an Allied offensive, the author, Alan Michie, dismisses all of them with the exception of France for technical reasons which appear sound enough.

But in discussing the possibility

of invading France in the near future, he reaches the conclusion that it cannot be done. In support of this conclusion he produces a number of facts, some of which are irrelevant and some of which do not really mean what Mr. Michie makes them appear to mean.

NAZI DEFENCE FORCE

He places the German defence forces in Western Europe at some six hundred thousand men, or thirty divisions, and argues that at least forty-five divisions of Allied troops would be required to assault them successfully.

Both contentions appear reasonable, but he entirely omits to quote how many of the German divisions are likely to be armed divisions, nor does he speculate on where or how they are distributed.

He ignores the factor of a friendly civil population which could rapidly be armed and used as occupation forces, and overlooks the fact that the possession of air superiority, which he admits the Allies possess, will play a decisive part in preventing the Germans from concentrating their forces, while native saboteurs already being trained can be used by the Allies as they were by the Germans to blow up railways, bridges and highways in the enemy's path.

QUESTION OF SHIPPING

Having estimated that anything from 45 to 150 Allied divisions would be required, Mr. Michie states that it takes fifty-four ships of 3,000 tons apiece, or 270,000 tons of shipping, to move two British divisions.

From which he argues that it will take 400,000 tons to move forty-five divisions, and he

thinks that the Allied shipping pool amounts only to 250,000 tons. This sounds very convincing until one realizes that the Germans cannot possibly have amassed all their thirty divisions at one landing point, and that hence we don't require to land forty-five divisions at one time in one place.

Since the Channel is only 100 miles wide at its narrowest, a tenth of the shipping could move forty-five divisions over in ten trips. This very obvious truth puts a different complexion on the matter.

WAYS AROUND

In actual fact, shipping is only required for heavy equipment. Men and light equipment can be transported in assault boats, excursion steamers, strings of barges behind tugs and by air transport.

All of which illustrates that what is possible depends upon whether one is looking for the obstacles or for the means of overcoming them.

Some obstacles are insurmountable. They are beyond the ability of man's inventive genius to overcome. But insurmountable obstacles are very few. What the Germans did at Crete was considered quite impossible by the leading Allied experts of the day, who all agreed that Crete could be held.

Only those who refuse to admit that the Allies can master the same determination and ingenuity as the Germans displayed in the conquest of Crete will say that a landing in Europe is impossible.

NEW FRONT DEFENDS ON RUSSIA

The possibility of an Allied invasion of Western Europe this year is

still the most intriguing subject of public conjecture. Shall we attack or shall we hold off? The answer lies buried in the Kremlin.

If the Russian military situation shows signs of deteriorating beyond all hope of recovery before winter, we shall probably attack.

Necessity being the mother of invention, we shall also probably devise ways and means of overcoming the obstacles which loom so large at present.

So far, the necessity has not arisen, and it may not arise. German operations in the Caucasus, though they have developed successfully so far, have as yet accomplished nothing decisive.

We can only guess that for the last six weeks, the Russians have been adding to the reserves of men and military stores in the rich and important area below the Caucasus Mountain range by using all the fighting facilities of the Caspian and the rail communications which are still open from Stalingrad and Astrakhan.

One of the leading American military experts, Major George Fielding Eliot, argues that even should the Germans finally succeed in reaching the Caspian Sea, and in dividing the Russian armies, the Russians could maintain their resistance on two fronts successfully throughout the winter.

The chances of doing so would be improved considerably if our Allies could retain their hold on Stalingrad and prevent the Germans from closing the mouth of the Volga.

BAID WEATHER IN TWO MONTHS

The weekend fighting has demonstrated the strength and resilience of the Russian forces defending the Don River bend.

The fighting is very confused around Kletskaya, where German advance units have reached the banks of the river. In previous attacks, German forces have reached the river only to be cut off from support and annihilated. At the time of writing it is by no means clear if from Russian dispatches whether the Germans have been

Finds Cure



Dramatic success is reported to have crowned the efforts of Dr. J. F. McCreary, R.C.A.F. pilot in Ottawa, for a treatment and possible cure of coeliac, the mystery disease which has claimed the lives of hundreds of children in North America and elsewhere. It is for the treatment of this disease that bananas, in the present ship scarcity due to the war, have been flown to a North American pool in New York, there to be rationed to suffering children in Canada and the U.S.

able to stabilize their line on the river bank east of Kletskaya.

In any case, despite unrelenting pressure exerted for more than two weeks, the Germans have made very little headway toward the approaches to Stalingrad.

Although the German offensive in Russia has not yet accomplished anything decisive, with only six more days of good weather remaining, the United Nations are beginning to take vigorous and realistic measures for preparing their assault.

NEED MORE PARATROOPS

It is a little disconcerting that our own ministry of defence has only authorized the formation and training of one battalion of paratroops, when the lessons of Crete have been obvious for more than a year, and the department of national defence has been proclaiming for as long that the Canadian army would be the spearhead of the Allied invasion.

Being the centre of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, and having unlimited space in every variety of climatic conditions, Canada would appear to be the logical training ground for parachute forces and air-borne troops.

ASSAULT PREPARATIONS

The United States has authorized the formation of several divisions of paratroops, and two divisions are now being trained in this specialized branch of warfare. It should not take more than two months to train a soldier who is already well trained in paratrooper. Given adequate facilities for training an ample force of paratroops should be available for service before the end of the year.

In the meantime, dispatches from London indicate that Royal Air Force ground personnel is now undergoing a rigorous course of training in assault tactics and being subjected to a "touching up" process. This, of course, is in preparation for the preparation for offensive action.

Air bases are captured by

paratroops. R.A.F. ground personnel must be prepared to take over and repair damaged enemy equipment and make ready to service and maintain Allied aircraft. In the process they may be required to repel enemy countermeasures and provide their own defence of the airfields.

Necessity being the mother of invention, we shall also probably devise ways and means of overcoming the obstacles which loom so large at present.

The accompanying map of north-western Europe shows the tactical advantages possessed by the United Nations. The normal range of British fighter aircraft penetrates well behind the area of German defences, as shown by the shaded part of the coastline. The dotted lines indicate the area in which British warships can operate under the protection of aircraft of the coastal command to protect surface vessels plying the channel and North Sea routes to the enemy coastline.

British mine-laying aircraft can hinder the operations of German surface warships emerging from the Skagerrak or the Kiel canal.

Accountants Elect State of Officers

CALGARY, Aug. 20.—(CP)—K. A. Mapp, F.C.A., Toronto, was elected president of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants at the forty-fourth annual meeting here yesterday. Mr. Mapp previously served as vice-president of the association. He succeeded Malcolm C. McConnell, F.C.A., Edmonton, as president.

T. H. Johnston, C.A., Halifax, and Frederick Johnson, C.A., Winnipeg, were elected vice-presidents. T. H. Carr, M.A., C.A., Toronto, was again elected secretary-treasurer.

The following were elected members of committees: Finance: F. C. Hurst, F.C.A., Toronto; legislation: F. E. Elderkin, C.A., Montreal; research: K. J. Morrison, F.C.A., Calgary; education and economics: Gerald Spence, F.C.A., Toronto; war purposes: K. W. Dalgleish, C.A., Montreal; magazine: H. O. Herrington, F.C.A., Toronto; F.C.A., Regina.

G. G. Patrick, C.A., Saskatoon, was elected as an additional member of the executive committee.

Student Airman Killed in Crash

WINNIPEG, Aug. 20.—(CP)—LAC D. C. Brown of Redversville, Ont., was killed early yesterday when the C-47 he was flying in the Canadian Air Force plane was flying from the No. 11 Flying Training School at Yorkton.

Skak, crashed two miles northwest of the school airfield.

By Mrs. Tarrant Guernsey

I WAS A NAZI PRISONER

This is the concluding instalment of a Vancouver woman's adventures in the hands of the Germans. Mrs. Tarrant Guernsey, taken prisoner when a German raider sank the liner Zamzam in the North Atlantic in 1941, has told of her experiences in a prison ship, in German prison and internment camp and in Berlin while waiting exchange, and her return to Canada.—EDITOR.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

We thought it would be fun to try to avoid in our greenhouses. We had a handy shelter in our basement—occupied by the heating furnace, used by us conventionally as a refrigerator, and why not as an air-raid shelter?

But the R.A.F. was not to be favored by the end of the summer, and is not at all happy about it.

We left Berlin June 13, under the efficient auspices of the Swiss Embassy, and seen off by the police union, man from the Foreign Office. It was a special train for South and Central American diplomats, repatriating Americans, with us 10 Canadian women taken on. The address of that departure was leaving behind our five South African friends, for their government has not as yet arranged an exchange.

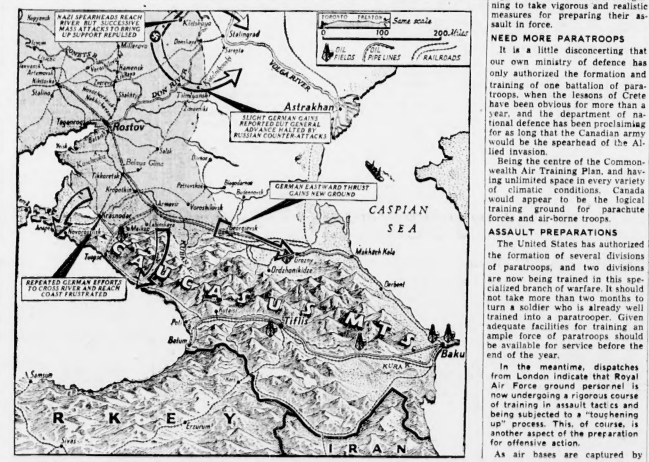
ASK FOR BREAD

We had been advised to provide ourselves with food for four days, and no one quite knew how long the trip from Berlin to Lisbon, via Paris-Bordeaux-Lisbon, would take. As we retraced some parts of our journey, it was hard to believe that more than a year had intervened. France might have been the France of the year before—"Nature hadn't changed her dress of mustard gold and clover pink," but the French people looked hungrier and asked for bread at the few wayside stations we touched.

At the Spanish border we waited a day and a half to change trains. The station at Hendaye flaunted huge banners welcoming home the Germans returning to the Fatherland. We hung out of our windows and watched them arrive—dressed to a man in American clothes, American shoes of real leather, and carrying American luggage, nothing ersatz there. German lyric poetry is crammed full of nostalgia, but here, if ever, breaded men in suits so dead that never to

Swedish ship, painted brightly blue and white—full lights on the huge capitals printing "DIPLOMATEN" across our decks—riding Swedish crew—sunk! calm expanse of the mighty Atlantic—hard to imagine that beneath its surface, empty but for us, lurked death-dealing submarines and mines. On the eighth night, the lights of New York were visible, and two days from the heart of Germany in the Statue of Liberty. And I leave it to others to imagine how it felt to be HOME.

THE END



Don't Miss

MRS. MINIVER

Perhaps it is not our business to act as press agent for a motion picture. We've seldom done it in the past, and we may never do it again. But today, at the Capitol Theatre, a valiant film begins its run.

We pay tribute to "Mrs. Miniver" . . . a picture about an English family and the war. When you see it, you'll feel the strong fire that is the Spirit of the United Nations. It happens that it was filmed in Hollywood with English, Canadian and American actors in the cast, but it is a film for the world to see. The Miniver family is YOUR family, the family that lives in every house, on every street, in every nation that is free.

We believe it is important that you see "Mrs. Miniver." We believe it will do great good for the cause of freedom, will grip your heart, lift your spirits, strengthen your faith in your fellow men.

Don't Miss Buying War Savings Stamps Daily

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

You can now buy War Savings Certificates . . . an investment guaranteed by the Dominion of Canada . . . at all Post Offices, Banks, Trust Companies

**\$5 FOR \$4
\$10 FOR \$8
\$25 FOR \$20**

**INTEREST AT 3%
TAX FREE
REDEEMABLE
REGISTERED**

War Savings Certificates

Alberta District News In Brief

Collector of Subscription Cash Remanded at Wetaskiwin Hearing

WETASKIWIN—Charged with false pretences in the collection of monies owing to the Wetaskiwin Times, M. F. Davis of Calgary was remanded in custody at a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Simpson at court house Wednesday. Davis will appear in court again, August 25. Brought to Wetaskiwin under police escort Tuesday, Davis will also face eight charges at Cardston, Alta., in the near future. His application for remand on bail until September 7 to seek counsel and procure certain documents was refused by the magistrate.

The arrest of Davis ended an intensive search by the police which commenced last month when collection letters were sent to subscribers to the Times demanding certain amounts owed to be sent to a false address in Lethbridge, Alberta.

OPERATING FOR MONTHS

Operations had apparently been carried on for some months on the subscription accounts of the Wetaskiwin Times, first from the National Acceptance Corporation and in July under the name of the Commercial Adjustment and Acceptance Corporation.

The latter firm's letters carried the false Lethbridge address, but were mailed from Calgary.

It was only when subscribers began to complain to the Times' office that the labels on the papers had not been changed when they paid their accounts and repeated letters to Calgary, failed to bring any response, that suspicion was aroused. When the letters from the alleged Lethbridge firm made their appearance complaint was laid with the local detachment of the R.C.M.P. and the post office department.

In his plea to the magistrate for remand in custody, Const. J. E. Murray of the local R.C.M.P. detachment, who brought Davis to Wetaskiwin from Calgary, declared that the case had assumed such proportions with numerous charges and complaints coming in for investigation, that the accused should not be allowed to go free.

OVER \$200 COLLECTED

How much money was collected is as yet uncertain but it was well over \$200, according to records available at present. A warning mailed directly to every subscriber the last day of letters was delivered probably saved subscribers to the Times another \$200.

With the arrest of Davis, it was discovered that two other Wetaskiwin firms were "labeled" in the same collection racket, but had lost only minor amounts.

Bishop Conducts Rimbey Service

RIMBEY—Rev. W. F. Barfoot, bishop of the Anglican diocese of Edmonton, conducted a special service in the Church of the Epiphany here recently. He was assisted by Rev. George Mackay, rector from Winfield.

Following the service, more than 35 members of the congregation were entertained by members of the W.A. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McLees where they met Bishop Barfoot.

Bishop Barfoot also conducted a service Sunday at the Jolla community hall, 18 miles northwest of Rimbey.

First 1942 Wheat Is Delivered by Beaverlodge Man

BEAVERLODGE—First 1942 wheat in this district—Alberta Red Winter—was delivered by J. Sims to the National Elevator Wednesday. The wheat weighed 63 pounds to the bushel.

Graded No. 1, the wheat averaged 40 bushels to the acre.

24 Flying Forts Get Direct Hits On Nazi Airdrome

LONDON, Aug. 20.—(CPI)—Twenty-four United States Flying Forts bombers scored direct hits on targets at the Nazi-held Abbeville, France, airdrome in a raid which supported the Commando operations against Dieppe, an American communiqué said last night.

Although all the bombers returned safely, three of them suffered slight damage from German anti-aircraft shell splinters, the communiqué said.

A radio operator aboard one of them suffered an injured knee cap. He was the single casualty.

NEW SHOWING "Charles Starrett Is Royal Mounted Patrol"

—Also—
—There's one born every minute—

DANCE AT "9" JACK JACKNISKY

And His Stable Boys

The BARN

Dance in Edmonton's finest ballroom every Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 8-11 P.M.

Barn Destroyed In Thunderstorm

GLENDON—During a recent violent thunderstorm a large barn on Gregory M. Dow's farm located between here and Thermen, was burned to the ground after being struck by lightning. There were no animals in the barn at the time. Some insurance was carried.

New Teachers At Alliance School

ALLIANCE—Following the resignation of all Alliance school teachers who have left to take other positions, the school board as appointed a full new staff.

Stanley Mallet, formerly of Forestburg, is principal, and Mrs. Mallet will have the junior high school room. Miss Viola Fala will teach in the junior division and Miss Myrtle Maher will have the primary division.

Former principal, T. R. Dick, who has been at Alliance for the past 12 years, is going to Alx and Miss Helen Pierce will teach at Camrose. W. Parker, who organized a shop and taught crafts last year, is now on the Three Hills school staff.

With Those In Uniform

MORRIN—Pie, W. Greer, Calgary, spent leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kirkby. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Greer and daughter, Margaret and Lois May.

—Sgt. L. D. Staples, R.C.A.F. Edmonton, spent leave with his wife and family here. —LAC Bud Byer, Prince Rupert, B.C., returned to duty after spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Houlday. —LAC Bud Byer, Prince Rupert, B.C., returned to duty after spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Byer. —Pvt. Byer, Morgan, Vancouver, B.C., is spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan.

Lightning Hits Country School

HANNA—After hearing a report from Howard Kern that he believed lightning had struck the chimney of Meadows school house, school authorities investigated and found that not only was the chimney shattered but that a corner of the building had been torn out. A mirror that hung behind the teacher's desk had been thrown to the opposite end of the room and plaster was scattered around.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blair, Sheerness, visited their daughter Dorothy and son Bill, who is in the navy, in Calgary. Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and relief, and Victor Quetch, M.P., are holding a series of meetings in outlying districts while making their headquarters here. —Bill Oliver is visiting the Gibson farm. —George Michalsky, Sarcee Camp, is visiting at Beacon.

Overseas Parcel Money Is Raised By Veteran Unit

VETERAN—The sum of \$77 was raised by the W.I. and the U.F.A. when they held Bingo party recently to raise funds for parcels for overseas veterans. It was well attended.

One bride and two brides-elect have been guests of honor at recent showers. The bride, Miss Irene Doyle, now Mrs. Wuest, was a guest of honor and Miss Sharon Walker was also asked. Two showers were held for Miss Mary Toomey, one at St. Col. O'Leary's and one in a Veteran. —Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society was held at the home of Mrs. C. Long. Plans for the fall bazaar were discussed. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George George. —First aid classes have been resumed after a week's postponement due to Mrs. White's illness.

Toronto Nursery

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—(CPI)—The first day nursery to be established under the Ontario government's plan to care for small children of mothers engaged in war work will be set up in Toronto, it was announced here yesterday by Hon. Farquhar Oliver, provincial welfare minister.

VARSONA

TONITE "LADIES' NITE"
Eve. Show Starts 8 p.m.
2 GEMS OF HILARITY
GEN. No. 1

JAMES JEAN STEWART

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

GEN. No. 2

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

ROXY

TONITE "LADIES' NITE"
A Hilarious Laugh Riot
MRS. MIA OBERON DOUGLAS
"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING"

AVENUE

SEE THE BRITISH COMMANDOS IN ACTION
RANDOLPH BASH
"PARIS CALLING"

LAST TIMES TODAY

3 BIG HITS
Hit No. 1—JOAN CRAWFORD - MELVYN DOUGLAS
"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

Hit No. 2—

"UNSEEN ENEMY"

Hit No. 3—

"INSIDE FIGHTING CHINA"

Calgary Cure For Hay Fever Woman Declares

HANNA—Other Canadian cities which pride themselves on their healthy environment are going to be set back on the heels by the assertion of Mrs. Hughes of Stanmore, near here. She has gone to Calgary and will remain there until the hay fever season is over.

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PHONE 2545

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Modern Air-Conditioned for Utmost Comfort

One Big Starting Today

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Glorious Week

YOU MUST SEE THE PICTURE EVERYBODY IS PUTTING ON THEIR 10-BEST LIST OF ALL-TIME!

Exciting...tender...real... "Mrs. Miniver" is a picture to make your heart beat faster...your eyes shine brighter...and set your pulse to racing! BIG...in its immortal telling of little things...DRAMATIC...in its human angle on world-sweeping events... "Mrs. Miniver" adds up to the most vivid story of love and life, courage and daring you've ever seen.

ORIE GARSON · PIDGEON

Directed by WILLIAM WYLER · Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

WITH TERESA WRIGHT · DAME MAY WHITTY · REGINALD OWEN · HENRY TRAVERS · RICHARD NEY · HENRY WILCOXON

Screen Play by Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel, James Hilton and Claudine West

A WILLIAM WYLER Production Based on Jan Struther's Novel

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

10 RECORD BREAKING WEEKS AT RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL (WORLD'S LARGEST THEATRE)

How long will it play in EDMONTON?

Doors Open 11:15

See it from the start! 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Bargain Price up to 2 p.m. 25c Plus Taxes

PLEASE NOTE: For obvious reasons, no one will be seated during the last 10 minutes of this truly important picture.

PRINCESS

CAPTAINS & CLOUDS

STARS FRIDAY

Also AT THE STROKE OF TWELVE AND "THE GAGGY CANARY"

ENDS TONIGHT "Maizie Gals Her Man" "Unholy Partners"

STRAND

COMING FRIDAY

TWO ACE HITS—Grand Entertainment for the Whole Family!

STARK REALITY! POIGNANT! POWERFUL! RIPPED FROM TODAY'S HEADLINES!

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

DONALD CRISP ALAN CURTIS PAT MCGUIRE

"Dick Tracy" (Matinees Only)

MATINEES 20 Plus Tax - EVENINGS 30c Plus Tax

Last Times Today—"YOU BELONG TO ME" "SOUTH OF TAHITI"

GARNEAU

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

WILLIAM POWELL

"KENNEL MURDER CASE"

Also BARBARA STANWYCK

"GAMBLING LADY"

COMING FRIDAY

"JUNGLE BOOK" AND "MELODY AND MOONLIGHT" CARTOON

Today and Friday - NELSON EDDY in the famous musical

"The Chocolate Soldier"

and plenty Fun in "CALL OUT THE MARINES" With Victor McLaglen - NEWS

READ BULLETIN WANT ADS

DREAMLAND

1:3 p.m. 20c—All Tax Included

Mirth and Music—A Remarkable Double Feature

FRANKENSTEIN

was a sissy!

AND SO IS...

IT'S SCAREWY

MILTON BERLE

WHISPERING GHOSTS

BRENDA JOYCE

IT'S A TWIN

CHILL THRILL

No. 1

No. 2

A DEAD MAN... WHO WALKS... AND TALKS... AND KILLS!

LLOYD NOLAN

THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE

MARJORIE WEAVER

A 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

These Happy Epics Start Tomorrow

AT THE **EMPRESS** OF COURSE!

"TOMBSTONE"—TODAY ONLY—"GIRL IN THE NEWS"

Flower Display Attracts Many Judging Ends

Outstanding display at the 35th annual exhibition of the Edmonton Horticultural and Vacant Lots Garden Association, which opened Tuesday night, continued to attract spectators on Wednesday.

Judging was continued and then completed. Comments from the spectators indicated surprise that such a great variety of flowers, fruits and vegetables could be grown here.

H. Reid, 11239 101 street, was the winner of the champion ribbon in the best basket; Mrs. J. H. Prichard, 10423 134 street, the winner of the best table and R. W. Miller, 7813 112 avenue, the winner of the best vase.

The community special for the best display of cut-bloom vegetables and fruits, was won by the Eastwood Community League.

R. Keeler, 9617 108 avenue, won the award for the best gladiolus in the show. Tom Hill, 1127 112 street, the award for the best novice, and Mr. Keeler also the award for the most beautiful gladiolus in the show.

Below are the remainder of the results:

DECORATIVE BASKETS, VASES, BOUTIQUES

Decorative basket of garden flowers, Mrs. J. H. Prichard, 10423 134 street, 3. Mrs. J. H. Prichard, 10423 134 street, 3. Mrs. J. H. Prichard, 10423 134 street, 3.

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Ambitious



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2,000 Americans In Canada Forces Are Transferred

OTTAWA, Aug. 29.—(CP)—An exchange of notes between Canada and the United States made public last night by the external affairs department disclosed that more than 2,000 United States citizens formerly serving in the Canadian armed forces have transferred to the United States armed forces under a military transfer agreement between the two countries during the last March.

Transfers under the agreement, which accords the same right to Canadian soldiers serving in the United States forces, now are virtually complete, the notes disclosed.

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To Play at Coast

CALGARY, Aug. 29.—(CP)—Billy Hudson, Bowmen Club professional, left Wednesday for Vancouver where he will compete in the Lions game open golf tournament. During the winter months Hudson plays hockey in the American Association.

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"WORKMAN'S WEEK" AT EATON'S

All this week we're devoting special attention to the workman and his family—Canada's most important civilians! We've got work clothes—plenty of them! And at the thrifty prices wartime budgets demand! More than that—we've got grand varieties of all the staple articles and household articles you need. We can furnish the workman's house—outfit his family—and provide the sturdy work garments he wants for his job. In all these—you'll find a better choice at EATON'S!

Service Sheer Hose

Popular five-thread rayon texture—fully fashioned for slim fit. Finished with rayon and cotton lile tops and feet. Smart shades and sizes 8 to 10½. 3-DAY SALE. PAIR, 65c

Doeskin Gloves

Dainty wisps of fine white linen—lavishly edged with hand made satin or Cluny lace. Lace about one-half to one inch wide. 3 FOR 49c

Drapery Remnants

Regular 30c to \$18.00. Remnant lengths of rayon and cotton damask, cotton marquisette and "homespun", brightly printed cotton cretonnes, linen and many more. Lengths from one-half yard to six yards. 15c to \$9.00

Girls' Beach Togs

Clearance Price! You save on every garment in the group—grand for now, a smart move to buy for next Summer! Gay cotton print sun-suits and colorful skirts in cotton prints, Boys' trunks. Broken size range. FRIDAY BARGAIN, CLEARANCE PRICES.

50c to \$1.49

Children's Wear, Second Floor

Picnic Baskets

Reduced to Clear—Regular 65c, 75c, 85c. Well made baskets that are light yet strong. Good size with two carrying handles. FRIDAY BARGAIN, EACH.

43c, 50c and 56c

Women's Dresses

Regular \$1.59, \$1.95, \$2.95 in the Bargain Section! A host of attractive attractive styles—all at a tiny dollar pricing! Just imagine—printed rayon sheers with matching rayon taffeta skirts, so low priced! And gaily patterned rayon pastel crepes in dots, stripes and florals. Shirts are in wide black or navy—rayon petal crepes in pastel, medium and bright colors. Sizes 14 to 44 in the lot. FRIDAY BARGAIN, EACH, \$1.00

Oddment Table

Items Regular 10c to \$1.00. Odds in men's, women's and children's wear—with savings from 20% to one-half! Sweaters, shirts, blouses, hosiery, underwear and many more. FRIDAY BARGAIN, NO MAIL ORDERS, NO DELIVERY

Chesterfield Suites

Clearance of Floor Samples! Velour Suite

Two Pieces—Regular \$229.00. Handsome suite in rich, light blue cotton velours with solid walnut carved show-wood. Loose cushions—on large matching chair. Slightly soiled. FRIDAY BARGAIN, 2-PIECE SUITE, \$176.00

Tapestry Suite

Two Pieces—Regular \$175.00. Custom built suite in smart, rust colored cotton tapestry. Reduced for slight soiling that hardly shows! Matching chair. FRIDAY BARGAIN, 2-PIECE SUITE, \$139.00

EATON BUDGET PLAN TERMS may be arranged if desired.

—Furniture, Second Floor

SHOP FRIDAY T. EATON CO LIMITED SHOP FRIDAY

PRIME MINISTER'S DAUGHTER

Horizontal. Answer to Previous Puzzle. 1. Pictured daughter of a statesman. 12. Pedal digit. 13. Entomologist (abbr.). 14. Bustle. 15. Either. 16. Tree. 17. Porcupine of food. 18. Rough lady. 19. Child's marble. 20. Canned. 21. Look closely. 22. Telegraph. 23. Sandpaper. 24. Land east of Eden. 25. Angers. 26. Dance step. 27. Scintillating top. 28. Oriental tale. 29. Russian mountain. 30. Foot bottom. 31. Ventilated. 32. Important metal. 33. Answer to Previous Puzzle. 34. Pictured daughter of a statesman. 35. Pedal digit. 36. Entomologist (abbr.). 37. Bustle. 38. Either. 39. Tree. 40. Porcupine of food. 41. Rough lady. 42. Child's marble. 43. Canned. 44. Look closely. 45. Telegraph. 46. Sandpaper. 47. Land east of Eden. 48. Angers. 49. Dance step. 50. Scintillating top. 51. Oriental tale. 52. Russian mountain. 53. Foot bottom. 54. Ventilated. 55. Important metal. 56. Answer to Previous Puzzle. 57. Pictured daughter of a statesman. 58. Pedal digit. 59. Entomologist (abbr.). 60. Bustle. 61. Either. 62. Tree. 63. Porcupine of food. 64. Rough lady. 65. Child's marble. 66. Canned. 67. Look closely. 68. Telegraph. 69. Sandpaper. 70. Land east of Eden. 71. Angers. 72. Dance step. 73. Scintillating top. 74. Oriental tale. 75. Russian mountain. 76. Foot bottom. 77. Ventilated. 78. Important metal. 79. Answer to Previous Puzzle. 80. Pictured daughter of a statesman. 81. Pedal digit. 82. Entomologist (abbr.). 83. Bustle. 84. Either. 85. Tree. 86. Porcupine of food. 87. Rough lady. 88. Child's marble. 89. Canned. 90. Look closely. 91. Telegraph. 92. Sandpaper. 93. Land east of Eden. 94. Angers. 95. Dance step. 96. Scintillating top. 97. Oriental tale. 98. Russian mountain. 99. Foot bottom. 100. Ventilated. 101. Important metal. 102. Answer to Previous Puzzle. 103. Pictured daughter of a statesman. 104. Pedal digit. 105. Entomologist (abbr.). 106. Bustle. 107. Either. 108. Tree. 109. Porcupine of food. 110. Rough lady. 111. Child's marble. 112. Canned. 113. Look closely. 114. Telegraph. 115. Sandpaper. 116. Land east of Eden. 117. Angers. 118. Dance step. 119. Scintillating top. 120. Oriental tale. 121. Russian mountain. 122. Foot bottom